GEN. HOWARD CARROLL LEADS B BATTALION TO STATE CAMP.

Ine Battery of Regulars in Line-Start Made from Madison Square-First Night in Camp at Van Cortlands Park. Mator-Gen. Howard Carroll, chief of artillery en Gov. Morton's staff and one of the most gnamental of the Governor's military family, started yesterday upon a march to the State camp of instruction at Peckskill in command

The coming week in the State camp is to be camp is a project formed by Gen, Carroll a year ago. He induced the last Legislature to appro riate \$20,000 to pay the extra expenses of oringing the out-of-town batteries here and the expense of the march. The great manonvre style, just as it might have been in war times,

without regard to the temperature.

It had been aunounced that the artillerymen, with their guns and camping outfit, would gather at Madison square at 10 o'clock in the morning, and they were there. Some of them had come a long distance and had been many ours on the way. These were the Sixth of Binghamton under that grizzled veteran Capt. Laurel L. Ofmstead. They had been in camp since Monday about eight miles west of Binghamten. At 1 o'clock on Wednesday after-neon they broke camp, marched to Binghamson, and took the train, and at 7 colock that night they started for Jersey City over the Eric Railroad, Capt. Olmstead eays they had a fine ride and enjoyed it, but the train arrived at Jersey City at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and from that time unt the whole of Gen. Carrell's command made camp at Van Cortiandt Park lase yesterday afternoon the men were on the go. They hitched their horses, fed and groomed them, and the fed and groomed themselves, and at 7:30 o'clock started for the Madison square rendesyous. On the way the first casualty of the day among the soldiers happened. Capt. Olmstead's horses are country bred was marching across Twenty-ninth street, and when it arrived at Sixth avenue the leaders of one of the four-horse caleson teams got frighted and doubled back upon the wheelers. Gunner Horace Nichols, who was riding one of the horses, sprang down and straightened out the believe that its securities would find a ready market in Japan.

When asked as to the feeding toward American cotton among Japanese manufacturers, Mr. Hayakawa said:

"From what I have learned of the cetton produced in your Southern States I see no reason why our textile importers should not receive the bulk of their supply from America. The fabric is especially adapted for our purposes, and in my opinion is superior to much of that which comes from the Indian fields. I believe that with the two new steamship lines in operation your shippers will be ebabled to place the cetton in our markets at a price which will enable them to successfully compete with the Indian cotton." team. Then he sought to mount again, but dipped and fell right in front of the calmon. Its front wheel passed over one of his legs. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. At first it was thought his leg was broken, but last night it was said at the hospital that he had escaped sorious injury.

Capt. Olmstead's men arrived with bag and baggage at their appointed place in Thirtieth street, just east of Fifth avenue, at 8:30. They were the first comers. Meantime from north, east, south, and west others were coming. These who took the best earliest shart were the men of Battery K of the First United States Light Artillery, under Capt. Dillenbeck. They came from Fort Hamilton and began their march at 6:30 in the morning. They came to this city over the Thirty-ninth street ferry from South Brooklyn, and marched from the Battery up Broad and Nassau to Chambers street, then up Broadway to Astor place, and from there up Fourth avenue to their station, in Twenty-sixth street. baggage at their appointed place in Thirtieth

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At 80 clock Capt. Louis Wendel's men of the First Battery got together a great outfit of gray horses from the Forty-second street car line, litched and saddled them, and started from their armory in West Forty-fourth street for Twenty-seventh street, and a little later there was a similar scene of activity in the armory of Capt. David Wilson's Second Battery at Thirty-second street and Park avenue. Seconthey were an the march for Twenty-ninth street.

Brooklyn proper and Williamsburgh got a part of this preliminary show, too, for Capt. Henry T. Rasquin's Third Battery men, who were to make up, the balance of the command, made an early start from their armory in Dean street and came across the Twenty-third street ferry from Broadway. Their stand was in Twenty-eighth street.

At 10 o'clock Gen. Heward Caycoll took his

seemed satisfied and permitted them to drive away.

Schrone stopped at George Connelly's Hotel, half a mile from the scene of the robbery, to give the young woman an opportunity to recover from her fright, and told Connelly of the robbery. He was able to give a good description of the man and his old-fashloned horse pistol. Connelly recognized the pistol from the description as one which had been shown him by John Keller, a lineman on the Midland Electric road, who that morning had engaged board at his hotel. He told Schrone and Gibbons and asked them to wait to see if the man would come in. This the young men declined to do. They had been gone but a short time when Keller appeared and Connelly at once charged him with the robbery. Keller finally admitted his guilt, served and came across the Twenty-third street ferry from Broadway. Their stand was in Twenty-eighth street.

At 10 o'clock Gen. Heward Carroll took his stand near the Worth monument and received a report that his command was in place and ready to march. Like his men, he was in fatigue uniform with a broad-brimmed felt campaign hat, but the uniform fisted him. His hat may have been a trifle tight. With him were Col. G. B. Agnew, assistant chief of artillery of Giov. Morton's staff: First Lieut. William Flanagan of the Second Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Smith of the First Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Smith of the First Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Smith of the First Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Smith of the First Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Smith of the First Battery, acting Assistant Adjutant-General in the work of the Guard this year. Gen. Carroll mounted at 10:18, gave the order to march, and took the lead. Trooper Allen, the famous trumpeter of the Second Battery, who always was feen. Josiah Porter's orderly, blew the order Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment band, which followed Gen. Carroll in Second Battery, who always was feen. Josiah Porter's orderly, blew the order Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment band, which followed Gen. Carroll in Second Battery, who always was feen. Josiah Porter's orderly, blew the order Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment band, which followed Gen. Carroll in Second Battery, who always was feen. Josiah Porter's orderly, blew the order Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment band, which followed Gen. Carroll in Second Battery, with a feen and 75 horses, followed; then came do show the second Battery with s

It was hardly under way before there was trouble. The pavement of Fifth avenue was smoothly alod and began to ally. The first one that went down was the off — wheeler of Wendel's No. 2 run. He was got on his feet again in a few minutes, and a new start was attempted, but Trooper Horace Mack, who was ridding the horse, had only just got settled in the saddle when down went the horse again. The partition of the when down went the horse again. The same partition of the horse again. The same partition of the went down went the horse again. The same partition of the horse were falling and half again and minimone started on for camp. Up he same were down also gether, but Mack was the line of the horse were falling and half again were down also gether, but Mack was the foot hand dropped out and the march was continued up Fifth avenue to 110th street, then across to 5th Nicholas avenue and the Kingsbride across to 5th Nicholas avenue and the kingsbride, but most of the marchers went hungry. At Frank Strassburgh's road hone just by the park, a party was waiting for the troops. It was 2:55 o'clock when the first of them hove in sight. These were the five guides, each carryring a red guideon, and they were burrying forward on a gailop to mark the lines for the camps of their contrades. A few minutes later came Gen, Carroll, Man, uniform, and horse were all of one color, and that was the color of dust.

Then came the ambulance, and its inmates told something of the story of the march. From Eswatt, second street un men from each battery had been dropping out of the ranks, overcome by the heat. Some had recovered after a minute's r

to Canada on extradition proceedings is sought on the charge that in March he stole \$5,500 of before Commissioner Shields yesterday. The woman who was arrested with Noad as an accomplice, and who called herself M Noad, and who gave up \$2,000 in a safe deposit company when arrested, was on the witner stand. She said her name was Anna-Claverly, and that both here and in Canada she had been known as Mrs. Noad. She had been living at Sin Jefferson arenue. Brooklyn, since January last. She stated that she had taken the sale deposit vault in the name of Mrs. Anna Noad. Noad came here in March, and at that time gave her \$3,070. She had used the difference between that and \$2,000 for expenses.

The witness said she had in the past few years saved considerable money that Noad gave her out of his salary, and it was brought out that two years ago. Noad gave her \$3,000, but she returned it to him. She wassure that the \$3,070 was from the same fund that he had given her two years ago. Mr. 10x. counsel for the Hritish tennal that he had given her two years ago. Mr. 10x. counsel for the Hritish tennal that he had given her two years ago. Mr. 10x. counsel for the height of the head of t known as Mrs. Noad. She had been living at

costs, sgainst him for seeds and flowers. Dr. Potter looked tanned and cool, while all about him was hot, and he wore an alpaca cost and howers staw hat. He paid to Lawjer Stuart, counsel for Henderson, the \$25 him which line tice O'Dwyer imposed for his non-attendance on the date for which the examination had originally been adjourned. When Lawyer Stuart obtained the cash he consented that the examination be allowed the cash he consented that the examination be allowed. examination be adjourned to Sept. 22, for which the Justice set it down.

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The regulars also were more simple in their provision for sleesping. Their ordinary camping outfit has gone abead of them into the Caisanthills, where they are going after next week for target practice, and so they but up tents only for the officers, the guard, and the cooks. All the gunners were to sleep under the caissons and guns with canvas spread over and tinder them.

The State batteries each have new conical army tents, and each battery put up five or six of these. Each tent will shelter twenty men. When the horses had been cared for and supper was ready, Gen. Carroll and his aides gathered up the Captains in carriages and carried them off for supper to the club house of the Suburban Riding and Driving Club at Marble Hall. After that the fun began in camp. The bahi played, visitors streamed in, and the men went over to Strassburg's. This morning, whether the soliders have been to bed or not, the reveilie will sound at 3:46 and work will begin again. Boots and saddles, will sound at 5:55 o'clock, and the whole outh will start for Peekskill, twenty miles away, if they get there eafely they will camp again in Nelson Park, and all the officers will dine with Addi-Gen. E. A. McAlpin at his house. The headquarters staff at the State camp will be there also, and will join the batteries on the Raturday march to Peekskill.

The week in camp is expected to be one of interest and life. Among other features will be a competitive drill between the batteries for a bronze trophy worth \$1,000,0 presented by Lieut. Flangan. There will also be target practice over a 1,000 pares to be target practice over a 1,000 pares. of a battalion of light artillery made up of nearly all the batteries of the State National

Mr. Mayakawa, a Government Official, on the Business Outlook.

tor of the Bank of Japan, in an interview with the Manufucturers' Record, published to-day, Mr.

Hayakawa states that there is an excellent

machinery in his country, and that by the for-

which fittend to place lines of vessels in service

between ports on the Pacific coast and that

country, Americans will have a much better

A SLIPPERY HIGHWAYMAN.

John Schrene and W. J. Gibbons of Tomp-

kinsville, Staten Island, were driving along

Richmond road, near Grasmere, at about 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, when at the corner of the Fingerboard road a man sprang

out from the shadow of the woods, caught the herse by the head, and, pointing a pistol at

them, commanded them to give him their money. A young woman who accompanied the

two young men became hysterical. The high-

wayman kept the party covered with his pistol

until Shrone gave him \$5, with the statement

that it was all the party had. The highwayman

seemed satisfied and permitted them to drive

vester D. Baldwin, 90; Sergeant W. J. Burford, 82 2-3; Sergeant Henry C. Velsor, 89-

Detective Sergeant Charles H. Bedell, 89; Ser-

geant Alexander J. Lees, 88 1-3; Sergeant Thomas H. Collins, 88; Sergeant David V. Law-

on, 86; Sergeant John J. O'Brien 86; Sergeant

Mackellar and Murphy, sent this memorandum with its report:

"In determining the standing of these officers we have been guided purely by their individual merit, and the result shows the absolute excellence of the men themselves. We have taken largely into consideration their ability, not only to command others, but to command themselves. Their records and general police efficiency show in this list, and it is to be noted that between the first and the last of the applicants there is but the difference of a small per cent."

cent."

Some of the men on the eligible list are already in command of sub-precincts, and it is understood that these soon may be made full precincts and the Sergeants promoted without any further examination.

NOAD WANTED IN CANADA.

The Former Canadisa Pacific Railway Pay. master Still Fights Extradition,

Harry Noad, the former assistant paymaster

of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, whose return

the company's money, had another examination

A 835 Fine Extracted from Parson Potter.

Baptist Tabernacle in Second avenue, for whom

process servers had vainly sought, was present

before Justice O'Dwyer of the City Court yes-

terday for examination in the effort of Peter

Menderson, the seedsman, to recover \$166, with

market for cotton, corn, iron, petroleum, and

nation of the Japanese steamehip companies,

over a 1,000 yards range.

They did dance once or swice, but the heat was too much even for these east-siders. Music ing again.

in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon during which the perspiring speakers told their hearers that the hour of their emancipation Miss Yette Miller, the leader of the girl

strikers, is more in earnest than some of the others. Talking of the strike, she said yesterday afternoon:
"I am a Socialist, and we are all Socialists, TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN SAPAN.

attired in their best.

and I don't believe that strikes are anything but a temporary weapon. Until we have the co-operative commonwealth, however, they will be necessary to enable us to keep what we have BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—The opportunities for increasing American trade with Japan are de-scribed by S. Hayakawa, Counsellow of the Minis-try of Finance of Japan and Government Inspec-

BEHALF OF HIGHER WAGES.

Ment Subduen the Idla Bant Side Vent

Makers, Who Prefer Bancing to Strik-ing - Pants Makers Will Permulate a

Demand for a 25 Per Cent, Increase

Liberty Hall, 257 East Houston street, the

headquarters of the striking vestmakers, pre-

sented yesterday, instead of a stage set for a

strike, a scene representing an east side ball or

some similar function. The floors were waxed.

and the girls, who were prepared to dance, were

but a temporary weapon. Until we have the cooperative commonwealth, however, they will
be necessary to enable us to keep what we have
gained."

The United Hebrew Trades, with which the
Vestmakers' Union is affliated, appointed a
committee of three yesterday to help in settling with the contractors. This will make a
full Strike Committee of twenty-nine. Several
contractors were reported as having astited, but
the real business of settling will not be begun
until next week. It was reported yesterday at
the strikers' headquarters that the fine vestmakers whose contractors promised to divide
with them an advance received from the manufacturers will have to attike after all, as the
contractors have goes back on their promises.
The Settlement Committee of the striking
tailors reported yesterday that 178 contractors
in all have settled with the union. The Contractors' Association had little to say except
that it was as full of fight as ever. Pollee were
still guarding the nea-union shops yesterday.

The Children's Jacket Makers' Union will
hold a mass meeting to-morrow night in New
Irving Hall in Broome street to celebrate the
success of their late strike.

The third Socialist trade to catch the strike
infection caught is last night. At a mass meeting in New Irving Hall. Broome street, near
Norfolk, the Pantamakers' Union, afflisted
with the Socialist Trade and Labor Allianee,
decided to go on strike, the demands to be
drawn up later.

There are 2.500 memberainthis anion in New
York and Brooklyn. The dey of the strike and
the manner of deciaring it has been jett in the
hands of the Erecutive Committee. The meeting was noisy and the meeting room se hot as
the drying room of a laundry. The people were
clausering for a strike before the recolution
"strike or no strike "was put.

The question was put by Adolph Stern, the
walking delegate. A perfect strem of "ayes"
and a few feeble "nees" was the response. A
show of hande was then called for, and 'sly
about few roted against the proposition to
strike.

chance to compete with European manufacturers. He says that companies representing \$60,000,000 capital have recently been organfred to construct rallroad lines and that a great opportunity is afforded to sell American railway material and rolling stock. As yet no raji-road equipment of any kind or ralls is made in Japan.

Mr. Hayakawa is ope of a party of Japanese Mr. Hayakawa is ope of a party of Japanese officials which includes steamship men and financiers who have been travelling through the United States gathering statistics with a view of increasing the trade relations between this country and Japan. They have become much interested in the Nicaragua Canal project and believe that its securities would find a ready market in Japane.

about feur voted against the proposition to strike.

A strike committee was appointed and the headquarters of the strikers will probably be at New Irving Hall. The strike will probably take place to-day or Sunday. Like Meyer Schoenfeld, the leaders of the pants makers wanted to spring the strike suddenly upon the contractors. About ten days ago a meeting of the union was held, at which a resolution was passed not to strike for the present.

The strikers will demand recognition of their union, an increase of about 25 per cent, in wages, and the signing of a new agreement. The slack season is on, but the strikers say the hour season will be on in a week or two. They busy season will be on in a week or two. ester and prices were cut.

The Pants Makers' Union is one of the organi-ations which strike every year.

SOLDIER SHOT IN CLEVELAND. One of the Militiamen on Riot Buty Injured Mysteriously.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6 .- Private Perkins of Company B, Fifth Regiment, O. N. G., doing duty at the Brown Hoisting Works, was shot in the right thigh to-day. Officers and men of the regiment are reticent concerning the shooting Two stories are current. One, given out by soldier, is to the effect that Private Perkins w soldier, is to the effect that Private Perkins was accidentally shet while fooling with a revolver at 4 A. M. to-day, Another account is that Perkins, with three other men, under charge of Corporal Trail, idd duty all of last night in front of 817 Kirtiand street. These premises were stoned last week and again Tuesday night for harboring four of Brewn's present employees. The landlady asked for military protection. Corporal Trail took his men away at 7 A. M. On the southeast corner of Kirtiand and Superior streets is a high board fence. It is reported that Perkins was shot through a knothole in this fence as he was marching back to Brown's barracks.

TO REPAIR THE SCHOOLS.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon to take action on a recent opinion of the Corporation Counsel affecting the rights of the Building Committee of ard to expend money for the construction of new schoolhouses and repairs to old ones. The Corporation Counsel held that before the Building Committee can expend this money it must have the consent of a majority

money it must have the consent of a majority of the Board. The meeting was called for the purpose of obtaining this consent.

On motion of Commissioner Holt the Committee on Supplies was directed to sign the pay rolls, including the names of Assistant Superintendents Hunt and Elsas, so that their pay world date from the time of their appointment, July 28 and July 8 respectively.

The Board appropriated \$18,948 for alterations and repairs in eight schoolhouses, \$12,-428 for sanitary improvements in three schools. 438 for sanitary improvements in three schools \$789 for heating apparatus in one school, and \$1,398 for furniture for one school.

WALLWEBER'S SLAYER TRIED.

George B. Carrington, 85 2-3; Sergeant Thomas H. Lynch, 85 2-3; Detective Sergeant James G. Reynolds, 85 1-3. The Examining Board, which was composed of Deputy Commissioner Crosby and Inspectors Mackellar and Murphy, sent this memorandum harge Dismissed and Policeman Meyers Commended by Roosevelt. The trials of delinquent patrolmen at Head marters yesterday were presided over by Presi dent Roosevelt. There were 120 cases on the calendar. Among the policemen arraigned was Patrolman Thomas R. Meyers, who shot are killed Frank Wallweber when the youth was trying to escape after committing a burglary Capt. Vredenburgh made complaint against Capt. Vredenburgh made complaint against Meyers under the rules. Commissioner Roosevelt dismissed the complaint and commended Neyers. He said the Board would always stand behind a policeman when he did his duty. Patroiman James F. Ball of West Forty-seventh street station failed to report a dead cat. He was complained of by Roundaman Skelly, who also had up Patroliman David Gorman for failing to report a dead dog on his post. The same roundaman made complaint against Patrolimin James G. Byan for failing to report a dead cat. Roundaman Stephenson of the East 104th street station arraigned Patroliman Riohard Manning for failing to report a dead cat.

danning for failing to report a dead cat MARIETTA RAN AWAY.

Her Uncle Ricea Didn't Want Her to Marry but She Maybe a Wife Now, Seventeen-year-old Marietta Malevista disap-

peared yesterday morning from the house at 236 Court street, Brooklyn, where she has for some time been living with her uncle, Ignazio Rices, an artist and fresco painter. The girl recently had became infatuated with Colegric Montelcone, a clerk, of 144 Mulberry street, and her uncle discovering, as he alleged, that he was a married man, forbade his niece to have was a married man, forbale his niece to have anything to do with film. About 12 o'chock a friend of Ricca's met the girl near the City Hail in Brooklyn, dressed in white and with a bouquet in her hand.

She told him that she was going off to get married to her Mulberry street lover. Ricca was promptly notified by his friend, and hurrying out, found the girl and Monteleone at Myrtle avenue and Washington street. An exciting scene between the Italians followed, and when a policeman approached the girl hurried away. Her uncle had Manteleone arrested for all duction, but Justice Tigne, in the absence of the girl, refused to hold him. Marietta had not returned last evering, and her uncle fears that

returned last evening, and her uncle fears that she has married Monteleone. The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, pastor of the | 5,000 People at a Bullway Conductors' Picule and Class lake, PORT JERVIS, Aug. 6.- Five thousand people attended the annual pionic and clambake of Neversink Division 50, Order of Railway Conductors at Shohola Glen to-day. There were

two special trains from Jerrer City, one from Piermont and one from Pirglamion, contain-ing railroad insu and their families. A special train from Port Jerva and the regular trains were crowded. The bake was success. More Money for Postmaster Suilivan. Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn has received n additional approgration of \$11,000 for the naintenance of the clerical staff in the office.

CITY OWES THE LOWERRE BEIRS. Mast Set Off Their North River Water Front or Pay Up \$38,878. THEIR ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION IN

In 1804, while the city was widening West street, it made an arrangement with George Gosman, who owned a stretch of land fronting on the North River above Spring street, by which, if Gosman would fill in part of the proposed street so as to make it seventy feet wide, he should have the wharfage rights along the front of his property. Gosman widened the street. In 1823 Gosman conveyed 42% feet of his land, measured along West street, to James Lowerre, with the wharfage rights in front of the property. Lowerre and his descendants cotleoted the wharfage until 1878. The Dock Board decided to widen West street at this place 180 feet by making land to that extent, and the work was under way in 1878, so that and the werk was under way in 1878, so that the heirs of Lowerre could not get access to the water. The heirs of Lowerre sold their property on West street in 1880 to Frederick Baker and Francis S. Phraner, but they expressly excepted the rights to the water front from the deed. The heirs of Lowerre then brought action against the city to recover the water rights in front of their forture property, which is oppo-site Pier 36, North River. They also asked for \$200,000 damages. There are twenty-three heirs.

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Daniel G. Rollins, as referoe, has filed a report in the Supreme Court which finds that the city took this water front from the heirs of Lowerre without authority. He finds that the property in 1878, when it was taken, was worth \$550 a linear foot, or \$23,375 in all, and that a mandatory injunction should issue against the city restoring the heirs of Lowerre to their water rights unless within thirty days the city pays the heirs the \$23,375 for the property.

FERRIAGE TO JERSEY CITY.

Mudson County Freeholders Say the Wast Shore Rates Must Come Bown,

The Board of Freeholders of Hudson county, N. J., has discovered, after long and patient re-search, that it has no authority to fix the rate of ferriage between this city and Jersey City or Hoboken. Bills for cheaper ferriage have been introduced at every session of the Legislature for many years. These bills after a time came to be looked upon as "strikes." One of the issues of the last campaign was cheaper ferriage. The Republicans were pledged to it, but

riage. The Republicans were pledged to it, but after they had secured a majority of the Legislature the advocates of cheaper ferriage were told to go to the Freeholders, as the law gave to them the right to fix the rates.

Ex-Judge Thomas F. Noonan, who was acting counsel to the Hudson county Board after the death of Judge McGrath, raked up a law of 1797 which conferred such authority on Beards of Freeholders. The Hudson county Board then took steps to assert its authority and fix the rates, but Lawver Griffin, the new counsel to the Board, has discovered a law passed in 1853 fixing the rates from Jersey City and Hoboken. Excepting these two cities, the Board has jurisdiction only over the West Shore ferries rounting from Weebawken to this city. A resolution was adopted by the Board yesterday evening fixing the rate on these ferries at three cents fer each usseenger over the age of 10 years. Just how the company will be compelled to adopt this rate has not been determined.

BEAT A POLICEMAN.

A Party of Germann Made It West for Lat. on Bis Way Home from Concy Island. Andrew Lyle, a Brooklyn policeman, had a day off on Wednesday, and took his wife to Manhattan Beach. It was late at night when be set out with her for home on a car of the Nassau line. There were half a dozen nelsy Germans on the car. When the car crossed the Atiantic avenue railroad tracks the Germans got into a fight. Lyle told them who he was and advised them to keep quiet. They jeered him. When Lyle and his wife resched Marcy and Park avenues they left the car to take a car of the Central avenue line. The Germans also changed cars and got off eventually at Summer and Park avenues. Two of the rowdles pulled Lyle from the car and began to best him. Mrs. Lyle interfered to save her husband. Her creams caused all the men but Albert Weber of 758 Broadway, Williamsburgh, to run away. Weber, it is alleged, struck the policeman again, and Lyle arrested him. When Weber was arraigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court he denied the charge. He told Justice Van Wart that he tried to be the peacemaker, when Lyle arrested and beat him. Weber was held in \$500 ball for a hearing. Atlantic avenue railroad tracks the Germans

A DOCK BOARD COMPROMISE. The Timpson Damage Suit to Be Settled

by the City at a Cost of 8110,000. The Dock Commissioners at their meeting resterday decided to settle a long-pending suit against the city by agreeing to pay Theodor 000. In 1889 the Dock Commissioners took 100 feet of property on the North River immedi ately north of Beach street and built a buikhead. They tried to make a settlement with the owners of the land, and in 1856 an agreement was reached by which the compensation was to be \$68,500, but it was disapproved by the kinking Fund Commission. In 1888 Timpson began suit for \$200,000 damages, and a few weeks ago the General Term found in his favor. The Corporation Counsel advised a settlement, and the basis finally agreed upon was \$65,000 with interest from 1880, together with disbursements and costs. The oily has derived an income for the last ten years which has now reached \$35,000 a year from Pier 28 (new), which was built out from the buikhead. ately north of Beach street and built a bulk

STOLE HIS FATHER'S HANDBAG Dr. Sanford's Son Confesses, but Says Es

terbrook Misled Him, Dr. Arnold Sanford of 320 Jefferson areans Brooklyn, was robbed of a case of surgical instruments three weeks ago. The police found the property in a pawn shop in Bridge street. Information given by the pawnbroker led to the arrest of John Esterbrook, a conductor on the arrest of John Esterbrook, a conductor on the Myrtle avenue line of trolley cars. Hoadmitted that he pawned the instruments and implicated Dr. Sanford's 15-year-old son. Esterbrook said that young Sanford gave him the things to pawn. When the case was called in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday Sanford testified that Esterbrook induced him to steal the instruments. A photograph was produced by the police to show that in 1893 Esterbrook, under the name of Miller, was sent to Sing Sing for two years for grand larcenty. Sing Sing for two years for grand larceny. Esterbrook denied that the photograph was his. Justice Harriman held him for the Grand Jury.

VERECKEN'S AXE AND KNIFE Lay on the Table Before Rim. Ready for

Une, When the Detective Called Mrs. Henry Verenken of 73 Monroe street, Hoboken, yesterday asked the police to arrest her husband, who, she said, had beaten her When a detective went to the house he found Verecken standing behind a table upon which lay a carving knife and an axe. Verecken in-formed the detective that he would use the weapons if an attempt were made to arrest him. By a quick move the detective threw Verecken to the floor and then overpowered him. Verecken was committed to the county fail to await examination as to his saulty.

Caputo Must Give His Wife 810 a Week, Marie Caputo asked Justice Smyth in the Supreme Court yesterday for counsel fee and allmony in the action that her husband, Vincenzo, has brought against her for divorce. Caputo has brought against her for divorce. Caputo got a divorce some months ago, and it was set aside a week age by Justice Russell on proof that the papers had never been served on the defendant. Now, as the action is to be heard again, Mrs. Caputo, who has the three similast of ner six children to take care of, wants some support while the action is pending. Mrs. Caputo sets up that her husband runs a saloon, a bank, and a lodging house, and makes \$100 a week. Caputo says that business is bad, and that he makes only \$15 a week out of all three enterprises. Justice Smyth gave the woman \$10

sterprises. Justice Emyth gave the woman \$10 week and a counsel fee of \$100. 87 Would-be Inspectors of Shops. A civil service examination was held yesterday for fifteen inspectors of mercantile estab habments, to be appointed under the law enacted last winter to provide for proper sanitary arrangements and other improvements in such establishments. Ten of the inspectors are to be women and five men. They are to be connected with the Health Department, and to receive \$1,300 a year each. Sixty women and twenty-seven men took the examination.

The Browning of Mrs. Schneffer, John No. son, Thomas Barrett, John Gill, and Charles O'Hara, was were arrested nearly four weeks ago on the auspicion that they were cerard in the drowning of Mrs. Louise is harder of 13d Huron street. Brooklyb, were arranged gesterday in the Ewen Bryest Police Court. District Attorney Backus, after a brief hearing, recommended their release for want of evidence, and they were discharged.

Married by Mayor Wurster. Mayor Wurster officiated yesterday at a wedding in the City Hall in Brooklyn. The couple were Architect Max Muller and Miss Johanna Nehler, both of 813 (inter avenue. The bride She looked very pretty, but was not kined by the Mayer. A RESECTED SUITOR'S REVENO UPON A TOUNG WIDOW.

for 1,500 pairs finest quality Russia Calf hand-sewed Shoes just purchased by us from one of the best manufacturers in Newark, N. J. They were made this season to retail for \$5 and \$6 per pair and are market value at those prices. This is the biggest cut in prices of new and desirable goods that we have ever known. We will share our bargain with every one who needs shoes until they are sold.

33 1-3 per cent. discount on our entire stock of Straw Hats. Everything for Men's Wear.

A.Raymond 6 NASSAU AND FULTON:STS.

PENITENT BURGLAR RUDOLPH.

Me Says Bad Luck Led Htm Into Temp tion and He Is Serry He Is Alive. Frank Rudolph, who was caught by Police man Emmone's wife of Roseville on Wednesday evening as he sought in her cellar a hiding place from a crowd gathered by the cry of "stop thief," was extremely penitent yesterday morning and told a piteens etory of his offence. He said that he was out of work and penniless, and that he was trying to walk from Newark to Morristown, where he had heard there was a job for him. When he saw a woman slip a note job for him. When he saw a woman slip a note under a door in South Twelfth street, Roseville, he picked it up and read it. The contents were: "I have gone to the train, and will not be back until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Byrill."

He asked a little girl where Mrs. Snell lived, and her house was pointed out to him. He jumped the fence and found only a netting door in the way. He entered the house in search of food, but finding a jewel case on a table he quickly secured its contents and fied. His haste in getting over the fence attracted the attention of a neighbor, who raised an alarm, and he was pursued until he ran exhausted into the cellar, where the woman seized him.

Rudolph said that this was his first offence. He said that his home was in Fitteburgh, and he was married, but his mother-in-law had nade trouble and his wife had left him. He has been in this oldy for some time, sleeping in cheap lodgings on the Bowery, and he had only money enough to buy a ticket to Newark on Wednesday.

When looked up at the Secand precents station Rudolph beat his head against the bare of his cell and cried continually. Frequently he sobbed out: "Oh, why didn't I throw myself in front of a trailey car? Why did that woman put temptation in my way?" He was committed for trial yesterday by Judge Freeland. inder a door in South Twelfth street. Boseville

was discharged in Jefferson Market Court yes-terday. Cross advertised in the World that he a large sum of money when she became of age. Mrs. Alice L. Fisher, the mother of Edna Col-Mrs. Alice L. Fisher, the mother of Edna Collins, answered the advertisement, and after
the had had many interviews with Cross he
said he would adopt her child.
The old sea Captain was ecopying at Wallace's
Hotel, at 121 Fifth avenue, at the time, and on
July 29 Edna Collins brgan to live there. The
girl said that Cross attempted to take liberties
with her the two nights she was at the hotel.
Mrs. Fisher, however, said that she was satisfied
that Cross didn't intend to harm the child,
Magfatrate Denel said the conduct of the old
man was disgraceful, but that he was obliged
to discharge nim.
Edna Collins was temporarily committed to
the care of the Gerry society.

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBBES. Bonney & Van Court Assign-Re

Thomas Bonner and Frederick Van Cour (Bonner & Van Court), steam-heating contractors at 433 to 439 West Forty-second street, made an assignment yesterday to Michael W.

Noian of 100 Broadway, giving preferen the Musual Bank for \$8,000 and to P. Delany & Co. of Newburgh, for \$5,300. Mr. Noinn thought the liabilities might approximate \$50,000. The California Olive Oil Soap Company of 27 Thames street allowed judgment to be taken yesterday against it for \$4,716, in favor of Henry B. Slaven, for money loaned.

Schedules of Anson D. F. Randelph & Co., book publishers and seliers of 91 and 98 Fifth avenua, show liabilities of \$142,587, nominal assets, \$141,237, and actual assets, \$24,680,

Adrian T. Hiernan has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Themas J. Hogan, liquor dealer of 464 Grand street, on the application of John Sagui.

Mary E. Strong, liquor dealer as 1,813 Lexington avenue, confessed judgment resterday in favor of Brewer Jacob Ruppert for \$1,267, money loaned to her, and execution was issued to the Sheriff. Thames street allowed judgment to be taken

drinking at the bar and the bartender escaped through the rear door. Bohnen demolished half the glassware behind the bar. He was stopped by Policeman Rabold and Delaney, who, as he sprang for them, knocked him down with their clubs. After a desperate struggle he was subdued and locked up in Police Headquarters. He banged his head against the bars of his cell door and was placed in a strait jackst. He will be arraigned before Recorder McDonough to-day. Two Cotton Exchange Suspensions. Stephen R. Post announced his inability to meet his contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday. It was reported that he had been caught short of 9,300 bales of cotton sold been caught short of 9,300 bales of cotton sold for delivery in remete months. Mr. Post is a member in good standing of the Produce Ex-change. He has falled before. A few minutes before 11 S. Michelbacher, another member of the Cotton Exchange, each the following letter to the superintendent of the Exchange:

"Please announce my temporary suspension.

the Erchange:
"Please announce my temporary suspension.
I have all my contracts covered, and request
those interested to easi at my office and pair off,
so that the differences may be speedly settled,"

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 6. Sheriff Scroghers closed Conkling Bros.' banking house in this city, and also the Bank of Bronaugh, Bank of Shaldon, and Bank of Richards, all the property of Conkling Bros., this morning, under an in of Cenking Bres., this morning, under an in-innction of the Vwrnon County Circuit Court. This action was based on a report of State Bank Examiner Gordon Jones that the business was conducted in an unasis and unbusinesslike manner. I. W. Conkling of the firm says the closed banks will be able to pay every dollar of their indebtedness.

J. L. George and C. M. Shartel were appointed to take charge of the firm's business as re-ceivers.

A New Orleans National Bank Suspends NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 .- The American National Bank closed its doors this morning. No statement of the extent of the failure can be made until the books have been examined. The bank was unable last night to meet its engage-ments with the Cisaring House. It had on July 1 deposits of \$535,000. No business firm or other bank has been affected by the embarrament of the American National Bank, which is about five years old.

Carpet Fallure in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—An assignment for the benefit of creditors was made to-day by Boyd Harley & Co., carpet dealers, 1,122 Marhet arrest. The attorney of the firm says that the liabilities are about \$250,000 and the assets are about \$350,000. Part of the latter, how-ever, he says, is in uncollectable paper. Busi-ness depression is the reason given for the fall-ure.

Bieyele Fallure in Toledo.

Tolepo, Aug. 6.-The plant and down-town tore of the Truman Bicycle Company were taken possession of this afternoon by the Northern National Bank, the company being finan-cially embarrassed. It is involved in the failure of the Columbus Buggy, Company of Columbus, having had extensive dealings with that con-

Mill Shut Down in Lawrence, Mass. LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 6 .- Notices were posted in the Arlington Milisto-day announcing a shut down from Aug. 12 to Sept. 21, five weeks. The dyeing and finishing departments will continue to run. The shut down affects several hundred operatives.

Sound Money

—Telephone Charges A word or two on Telephone Rates

The charge for telephone service in New York is based strictly on the rise of the sarvice by the subscriber, Every subscriber has the same equipment—Long Distance Teleph us and Metallic Circuit Line—and the same grade of service.

The rate varies in accordance with the

Mintersum-State, \$90 a Year Direct Line. Oue Local Messages,

New York Telephone Co. (Successor to the Metro, litan Telephone and Felegraph Company, S. Cortlandt St. 113 West 18th St. 18 Cortlandt St.

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HE THREW ACID ON HER.

of her patrons was Augustus Dominiquez,

His attentions to the young widow were marked

from the first, but she persistently discouraged

him, and more than once, it is said, requested

him to seek other quarters. He remained, how-

When Mrs. Erhardt moved into the adjoin-

ing house at 177 Columbia Heights, four months

ago. Dominiques accompanied her. He re-sumed his protestations of affection, and finally

became so ardent that Mrs. Erhardt ordered

him out, she says, and he went to live at 145

William street, around the corner. This oc-

curred two months ago, and ever since Domini-

guez has been watching for an opportunity to

speak to the widow. He was in the habit of

sitting on the stoop of a vacant house on the

other side of the street and gazing at the win dow of the room occupied by his former land-lady. Mrs. Erhardt was in such terror

that she seldom went from the house

after dark. On Wednesday night, however, she

left the house a little after 9 o'clock to call on a

friend in the Marguerite flats. She had gone

only a few yards when Dominiques walked up

behind her and tried to talk to her. When she

started back he drew a bettle from his pocket

and, remeving the cork, threw the contents, supposed to be carbello soid, in her face. Mrs.

Erhardt screamed and her assallant fied. He disappeared before her neighbors came to her

Dr. Riggs of 110 Montague street was called

as soon as Mrs. Erhardt reached her home. He found that the woman's light waist had been

burned through by the acid, and that the stuff

had reached her arms, cheet, and neck, injuring

her severely. Her face was slightly burned, but

the doctors say it will not be disfigured perma-

No trace of Dominigues could be found at his

new boarding house, and the supposition is that he has left this part of the country for good.

He is about 33 years old, is tall, and wears dark

whiskers and a closely cropped moustachs.

CAPT. CROSS DISCHARGED,

But Magistrate Denet Thought His Con

duct Toward Bina Collins Disgracoful.

John A. Crees, the old sea Captain of Chester

Orange County, N. Y., who was arrested on

Monday charged with abducting thirteen-year

old Edna Collins of 142 East Fifteenth street,

wanted to adopt a child, to whom he would give

A BUTCHER RUNS AMUCK.

rer Through Hobeken.

Suffering from an attack of delirium tremens,

caused by Hoboken beer, Henry Bohnen, a butcher, 36 years old, ran from his home at 109

Hudson street, Hoboken, at 1 A. M. yesterday,

arrying a large butcher knife. Several pedes-

trians fied in terror as Bohnen ran toward

them. With a whoop he dashed into the saloor

at 110 Hudson street. Eight sailors who were drinking at the bar and the bartender escaped

New Managers of the Manhattan and Long Island State Hospitals.

ALBANY, Aug. 6.-Gov. Morton has caused

agers of the Manhattan and Long Island State

Manhattan (New York city)-Henry E. Hew-

land, Geo. E. Dodge, Mrs. Francis Kinniouss

John McAnerney, Isaac N. Seligman, Miss

Alice Pina, and Henry H. Hollister, all of New York city.

Long Island (Brooklyn)—Dr. Evan F. Smith

as to issue to the following as man

adishes a Big Knife and Spreads Ter

expected to recover fully.

Suban cigar dealer in Pearl street in this city.

\$3.00 Russet Shoes at \$1.99

Dominiques, a Cigar Benier, Maddenedthy the Refund of Mrs. Erhardt to Recipro-ents His Love or Let Him Board with Mor, Attacked Her in the Street. The beight of Shoe Style. The value is \$3.00.

White Canvas Outing Shoes (Leather Soies), \$1.54 When Mary Erhardt became a widow, two years ago, she opened a boarding house at 179 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Among the first

MEN'S HATS.



Pelt Alpines, in Pearl and Brown, \$1 po ..

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Negligee Shirts at Too. Fine Madran collar and ouffs attached. S1.49, Scotch Madras, S cellars, and 1 pe, cuffs, de

GOLD SHIPMENTS TO CANADA.

Mr. Walker Says Recent Once Are in the B. E. Walker, the general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been in this city for several days and left last night for his home in Toronto. Speaking of the recent shipments of gold from this country to Canada, Mr.

in the United States have quite as large an interest in the finances and welfare of this coun-London through its New York agency, and thus enables the Canadian people to pay England for their imports by the money arising from Canadian exports te the United States. But if such operations do not precisely balance themselves, as is frequently the case, the difference, if in favor of Canada, must result in the shipment of gold from the United States to Canada. Any shipments made by Canadian banks having branches in this country, I am satisfied, have arisen solely from this cause. In the aggregate they amount to but a few millions of dollars, and represent a very trifling percentage upon the entire volume of trading and financial operations between Canada and the United States. I think the American people may rely upon Canadian banks which have branches here exercising quite as much courage in the

upon Canadian banks which have branches here exercising quite as much corrage in the present situation as do other banking institutions here."

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has a capital of \$6,000,000, assets of about \$30,000,000, as and is the second largest bank in Canada. It buys exchange throughout the country and lends money in the South and West and in this city on grain, coston, and stocks. The agency in this city was established in 1872, and Mr. Walker was for a number of years the New York agent. At present the agents are Laird & Gray, at 16 Exchange place.

Andrew J. Lordley, who refused to give his ad-

man.

"How would you like to be fined five gold dollars?" said the Magustrata.

Lordley promised to offend no more and was released.

The Cable Car Backed While O'Sellivan Was Helping Switch It.

The right foot of Eugene O'Sullivan, a con-

Alice Pina, and Henry H. Hollister, all Ol Rew York city.

Long Island (Brooklyn)—Dr. Evan F. Smith, John G. Denbert, Truman J. Backus, Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, Alex E. Orr of Brooklyn, Theren L. Smith of Smithtown, and Mrs. Mary E. Jones of Celd Spring Harbor.

These appointments are made in pursuance of the law passed by the last Legislature legislat-ing all Boards of Managers of State hospitals out of office on Dec. 31 next, and authorising the Governor to appoint their successors at any time before Jan. 1 htt.

Harbor Transfers of Foreign Mails, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The Post Office Deartment to-day aanounced that harbor transfers were made in New York yesterday from steamers direct to railway lines of mail matter received ffrom Europe properly pouched, to be transferred without going through the New York Post Office. About one-third of the mail York Post Office. About one-third of the mail received was so handled. The experiment was gratifying in that it made a difference of two and a half hours in the delivery of mail for Philadelphia, getting it there in time to be delivered by the midday letter carriers, instead of after office hours. The steamer mails reached Bunfaio six hours earlier than formerly, and were delivered there on the first trip of the letter carriers in the morning instead of the midday trip. The saving of time will be made in delivering other mais. The Mexican mail, for instance, will reach the city of Mexico twenty-four hours sarrier than formerly. This service handles nearly all the European mail for Mexico.

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The President to-day granted a pardon to John Lyons, sentenced in Arizona to three and a half years' imprisonment for robbing a Post Office. In this case the District Attorney held that the prisoner was inocent, while the Post Office Inspector took the June directed a full investigation, and is now satisfied that if the convict was not entirely innocent, he was convicted upon testimony so unreliable that justice requires his release.

The President also partoned John Day Bryan. and convicted in western Ariannes of infoce, and has yet one month to serve of a three years' scattence. In this case the parden is granted solely on the declining health of the convict.

Chectaw Nation Election. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 6. The election for principal chief of the Choctaw Nation was held yes-terday. There were four candidates, Jefferson Gardiner, present incumbent; Green McCurtain, Jacob Jackson, and G. W. Dukes. The race was between McCurtain, who favors allotment, and Jackson, who represents the full bloods and is opposed to it. Information received here last night indicates that Jackson is elected by a safe plurality. Jackson's election is mest-back to the early opening of the country to settlement.

Feldhelm fint Free. Long Branch, Aug. 6, Otto C. Feldheim of,

521 Broadway, New York city, who was arrested at West End last night by Detective Sergeant McNaught, charged with the presentation of fraudulent claims for the payment of insurance, was taken before Culef Justice Aleroer Bessley this morning. After examining the papers the Justice discharged the prisoner on the grounds that the affidavit was not sufficient and that the proper course of law had tot been followed. Feldheim regained his liberty at 11 o'clock. He was not locked up last night, but was gnarded by a special officer at the American Hotel.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Greatest Bargains evez-offered.

Kenneder and lands

set "Bulldon," value \$4.00 to \$5.00, to be closed out at 88 97 pair. 84.00 Bloyele Shoos at 82.59.

There is no need of wasting money on Biraw Hats at fancy prices while we quote

White Bodies.

Walker said yesterday: "The Canadian banks which have branches

try as the average American banker. They have not, as far as I know, shipped gold to Canada from a dread of future complications or fear as to the present situation; but it is well to understand their business necessities at times. Nearly half of the products exported from Canada are sold in the United States. The purchase price of these sooner or later appears at the oredit of a Canadian bank at its New York agency. Ordinarily the Canadian bank sup-London through its New York agency, and thus

FREE-SILVER ORATOR ARRESTED. Charged with Disorderly Conduct for Mak-

ress, was charged with disorderly conduct in the Essex Market Court yesterday. He mounted a pile of stones at Chrystie and Stanton streets a pine of scones at Chrystic and Stanton streets
about 10 viclock Wednesday night and started
to make a speech in favor of free silver.
He scon had an audience of about 1,000 persons around him. He was pulled off the stones
by Foliceman Taylor of the Eldridge street station and arrested.
"I don't see much harm in that," said Magistrate Flammer, when the story was related te
him.

"Yes, but he was intoxicated," said the police

CONDUCTOR'S FOOT CUT OFF.

ductor on the Columbus avenue line, was out off by the wheels of his car yesterday. The cars switch on Columbus avenue between 109th and Districts at reets, and the conductors have to help the gripmen shift the cars.

O'Bullivan was at the rear of the car when some one sounded a whistle, which the gripmen mistook for a signal to back. O'Sullivan was knocked down and the wheels ent his foot off. He was removed to Manhattan Hospital.

August Kirthel, aged 8d, of 241 East Fighty-first street, was knocked down by a cable car at Third avenue and Fighty-sigth street yesterday. He sustained a severe scalin wound. He went

de sustained a severe scalp wound. He went to Presbyterian Hospital. DROVE OFF THE BURGLARS,

Br. Jones Descends Upon Them Just at They Get Their Booty Tied Up.

Dr. A. S. R. Jones of 314A Highpoint avenue West Hoboken, was aroused early yesterday morning by the falling of a lamp that burg are in groping around in the dark had pushed from in groping around in the dark had pashed from a stand in the lower hall. Taking his revolver, the Doctor hurried down stairs. Two men dashed from an open window in the parlor as he reached the hall. The shots he fired after them took no effect. Sliver and brie-a-tray, which the burglars had prepared to carry away, were found in a bundle in the dining room.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Aug. 6 .- The following companies have been incorporated:

have been incorporated:

The Cameron Company of New York city, is deal in real estate and to erect buildings. Capital, \$390,000. Directors—George Fink, Benry & Mest, and William S. Musson of New York city.

The Baies-Whitman Company of New York city, to plan, prepare, and execute advertising. Capital, \$50,000. Directors—C. A. Baies, B. Kanduja Whitman, and Frank Byers of New York city.

The Hies and Sandford Woodenware Company of New York city, to manufacture and deal in weed-enware. Capital, \$10,000. Directors—William J. Hies of East Orange, N. J.; William P. Sandford of Sandy Creek, and John M. Roberts of New York city. Sainty Creek, and sonn as notices of the city.

The American Puller's Earth Company of New York city, to mabufacture and deal in first earth and other clays, Capital, \$00.000 for tors—such and C. B. Diesond, fr., of New York C. The De Latour Manufacturing Company, fastificating size, mucliage, and cement in New York City.

Capital, \$0.000, biroctors Junius II Acts of the Company York city, Capital, \$10,000, irec. S. Millan E Boorsem, Charce B. Now York city. Capital, \$2,000 Process of Passes of New York city.

The North American Review Publishing Campany of New York city. Capital, \$2,000 Process of Section 24, Munra of Proceeding, Capital Platter of New York city. Capital, \$2,000 Process of New York city.

A 15-year-old Boy Mayes an Italian's Life. PORT JERVIS, Aug. 6. - Last evening In 1 1916 grove of Dolsontown Orange county. escaped death while trying to save the Italian who was bathing in Pour d's Inthat place. The latter was drowning at dill place grove dove under him and was se ?" desperate man and both sans as eledesperate man and both sans as inUptegrove freed himself from the glass
ladian and swam ashore exhausted.
Worcestor, aged 15, then plunged had not the drowning man by the Leaf per
shead of him and swam to the share are dragged the issilan up the balas at
rolled until consciousness was realbrave rescuer dropped down exhausted.

No Bids for Brooklyn Asphalt Contracts. The City Works authorities in Brock vi were surprised yesterday at receiving no bids for the asphalt paving which was orders, a veral weeks ago by the stard of Aldermen. The contractore, it is said, healtste to said for these jobs, owing to the delay in getting four materials. Cranford & Co. have a claim of \$1.0.00 pending sysins the city, and will make no faller bids until they get the money.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria